## THE POSTAL SERVICE

POSTMASTER GENERAL HATTON'S REPORT FOR THE LAST FISCAL YEAR.

Pertinent Recommendations in Reference to the Railway Postal Clerks, the Money Order System, and the Fast Mail Service-A New City Postoffice Imperatively Needed.

Postmaster General Hatton commences his annual report with a statement showing that the total expenditures made on account of the service of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1884. were \$46,404,900,65; revenues, \$43,368,127,08, making an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$3,066,833,57. To this should be added imated amount of outstanding liabilities, \$577,471.04, and amount credited on books of the treasury to Pacific Railroad companies, \$1,200,179.51, giving the estimated cost of service over the revenues for the fiscal year of

The following are the estimated receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year ending June

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the general treasury 4,826,349 25
An estimate of the revenue for the ensuing fiscal year is attended with great uncertainty, because of the reduction of letter postage to 2 cents, which took effect on the 1st of October, 1885. Although the change was in actual operation during three-quarters only of the last fiscal year, its effect was felt upon the last inseat year, its effect was felt upon the revenue for the entire year; the sales of stamps for the quarter ended Sept. 39, 1883, having been greatly curtailed in view of the ap-preaching reduction in the rate. Thus, the sales for that quarter under the 3 cent rate amounted to \$10,083,092,33; while the average for the three succeeding quarters was \$10,23,-781.38.

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In reference to the reduction of postage Gen. Hatton says that it is evident the prediction has been fully verified that the reduced rate would greatly stimulate letter correspondence, and lead to the substitution of scaled inclosures for postal cards and open circulars.

In regard to the free-delivery service the following important recommendations are made: The ires-delivery service has now reached that period in its history when it is largely self-sustaining, the surplus over the enlire cost of the service having gradually increased for the past ten years until, during the last incal year, it amounted to \$1,273,278,25. I feel, therefore, that I can with great propriety targe the reduction of postage on local letters to I cent, the single rate. The reasons for such reduction seem to me stronger than those presented for the reduction of postage on usual letters to 2 cents. Letters which are strictly local in character involve but comparatively little expense to the department in their handling, and, therefore, the impression very generally prevails in cities where the free-delivery service is in operation that the present local rate of postage (2 cents) is excessive; at least, that it is immoderate in comparison with the transmission by mail and delivery by carrier of a letter from New York to San Fancisco for the same amount of postage.

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So far as known, the reduction of the rate on mail letters has met with great favor, and the public undoubtedly believes that it should be the aim of a prosperous government to reduce the rates of postage on mail matter when were practicable. Considering, therefore, the very large revenue derived from the letterarier service during the past year, the time seems proplitious for a reduction of the postage on local letters to one-half their present rate. I am confident that such a change would result in a very considerable increase in the number of local letters mailed, and that the free-delivery revenue would not be so greatly impaired thereby as to provent it from again reaching the present amount in a few years. The necessity and demand, in clies, for prompt transmission and delivery of letters passing between business men and others has resulted in the establishment, in many places, of what may be termed letter express companies, which, by the employment of messenger boys, are enabled greatly to facilitate intercourse of this character among merchans,

fally in the transmission and delivery of letters as it done by private parties.

I know of no way in which this can be better accomplished than by the me of a special postage statup for letters mailed and intended for special and prompt delivery at free-delivery offices. This stamp should be of the denomination of 10 cents, and, when aginged to a letter in addition to the proper postage charge, should insure for it as specily a delivery as possible after its reception at any letter-carrier office. This outside distribution could be effected by employing messenger

come the faw for the fitture guidance of this department.

Antitle way postal clerks are appointed for a probationary period of six months, during which time their litness and capacity for the service are tested. They are examined monthly as to their knowledge of the postal laws and regulations, as well as the practical workings of their office. If, at the expiration of this probationary period, they have proven themselves compatent, they are given a full appointment at class one. After an appointment in class one all clerks are promoted, according to merit, when wacantels occur.

If usually takes a clerk several years to work his way up to class five, which is the highest grade. The clerks of this class are in charge of an office in a car which is known as a rafleway pessofiler, and usually have several clerks under their direction.

There are at the present time about 4,000 clerks in the railway mail service, many of them having been so employed a great number of years. The amount of special study that these clerks have devoted to the duties of their office would have made them proficiont

new appointees without great detriment to the service. The injustice to the men themselves might be left out out of the question, but the system by which they have fitted themselves for their posts, and the maintenance of a good service, demand that this branch of the postal service be continued in the line of its present successful development.

As experienced clerks are absolutely indispensable to an efficient service, it could not do other than work confusion and delay to the whole mall system of the country if the present force should be setated and new and inexperienced men be put in their places. About 30 per cent, of all clerks appointed Ital to passents force should be setated and are retred. Its will thus be seen that a far greater number of clerks have been appointed than are now in the services but by this sifting process the department has secured the most active and efficient clerks. And I venture to say that no more worthy, competent, and efficient curps of men can be found in any branch of the government service.

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ton of Egint street, between E and F streets northwest and also the square numbered 126, bounded to E and F, and Eighth and Sinth streets northwest.

I urgently recommend that the reflef sought by this bill be granted by congress. The present building is now, and has been for a considerable period, totally inadequate to the needs of the service. Business in two divisions of the department is now conducted in two buildings rented for the purpose, and in one of these the space is already insufficient. It is unnecessary to point out the disadvantages under which the work of the department is carried on with two divisions to cated at a distance from each other, and the still greater detriment of having other divisions or portune of them removed to routed premises it additional space is not soon previoled.

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The continued overcrowding of rooms entail impediments to the proper transaction of business. The space required for the atorage of the rapidly increasing volume of files and records has been exhabited.

The pian contemplated by the bill referred to was the extension of the present building over the whole of the square mentioned, and an addition to the height of the structure. Provision could thurchy be made for the use of a part of the building for the present building over the violation, giving a central and otherwise convenient location, ample room, with excellent facilities for the receipt and dispatch of mails by wiagous.

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SANCTITY OF THE CHURCH.

Eloquent Sermon of Bishop Hennessey at Yesterday's Solemn Session of the Plenary THE FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS TO REAS Council.

was held in the cathedral to-day. High mass was celebrated by Bishop Loughlin, of Brook-lyn, the music, which was of the Gregorian, eing sung by two choirs and forty seminarians. Bishop Hennessey, of Dubuque, preached an eloquent sermon on "The Sanctity of the Church," taking as his text the fifth chapter of Paul's Epistic to the Ephesians. There are usual Sunday quiet was yesterday disturbed shown, he said, in the text, two stages in the by a sort of subdued excitement. Every train

Church. 'taking as his text the fifth chapter of Paul's Epistic to the Ephesians, There are shown, he said, in the text, two stages in the life of the church—one of preparation, the other of perfection. Just as the love of a huyband for his wile should be unbroken and perpetual, so also is Christ's love fir his church. The word holy has various significations, and is angiled to things as well as to persons, to chalices and other sacred vessels, and to doctrines and sacriments. Sanctity is an attribute of the church. It is not meant to imply by this that all its members are lody, nor is it necessary that in the church the saints should outnumber the sinners; it is sificient that she is able to produde saints. The misdeeds of sinners are their own, the church has no part in them, and they have no force as objections to her sanctity. To sanctify the church Christ appointed a ministry, made it is perpetual and gave it a vitality, with all the world for its field, and all time for its labors. These teachers, by the power given to them, established God's sovereignty over man, harmonized all man's powers and made him a new creature with a new destiny. The church I compose do it we sements—the divine and the human—which are united closely and independent of the will of man. SThe Roman Catnolle church possesses all the attributes of a true church. Everywhere she has the same sacraments. Look at her organization and practice, and it must be admitted that she is compacted, fitly jointed, and built up in a naysterious and unaccountable manner. Thu line of pontifis from Leo XIII to Peter, the vicar of Christ, is as clear, as unbroked and sancting advanize them into life again. She claims the gift of infallibility; she Christianization and practice, and it must be admitted that she is compacted, filly jointed, and built up in a naysterious and unaccountable manner. Thu line of pontifis from Leo XIII to Peter, the vicar of Christia, is as clear, as unbroked and the poor of kings nor the strength of armies could galvanize them

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—The board of local steamboat inspectors in Baltimore has begun an examination into the cause of the collision of the steambairs because of the steambairs and I expect there will be a terrible runh for them, "mournfully remarked a republican secantor has evening. "They are pretty good" places, be continued, "and most every-

## IN SESSION TO-DAY

SEMBLE AFTER RECESS.

Baldimone, Nov. 30.—Another solemn session of the plenary council of the Catholic church | Work Laid Out For Senate and House Possibility of Adjournment Out of Respect to Deceased Members-A Proposed Visit to New Orleans.

always sets Washington in a flutter, and the by a sort of subdued excitement. Every train on Saturday and yesterday was loaded with congressmen and others interested in legisla-tion. The hotels were crowded last night, though many occupying quarters there will probably soon seek quieter accommodations in private families.

Both houses will be called to order for the second session of the forty-eighth congress at

noon to-day.

One member of the senate and two members of the house have died during the recess, and two members of the house have resigned. It is probable that the first proceedings in both branches will be the swearing in of the new members to fill the vacancies thus created. If this accompanied by the customary formal announcements of deaths the two houses will announcements of deaths the two houses will propably adjourn at once as a mark of respect propably adjourn at once as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased. The precedents in such cases however give reason for the belief that no formal announcements of deaths will take place to day, or if they do take place will follow the reading of the President's message. In this case there will probably be no unusual delay in the appointment of the joint committee to notify the President of the readiness of the two houses to receive his annual message.

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A greater number of appropriation bills are in readiness for the consideration of subcommittees of the house committee on appropriations than have been prepared at so carly a date for a number of years. These bills include the estimates for the indian, army, navy, military, scademy, consular, and diplomatic, postoffice, and District of Columbia appropriations. Members of the appropriations committee are of opinion that one or two of these bills will be ready to report to the house during this week.

It has been suggested by a number of representatives that congress take a recess about the middle of the mouth, to give an opportunity for members to attend the opening of the New Orleans Exposition, and that during this proposed recess the appropriations committee consider appropriation bills, so as to have most of them ready to report to the house upon the reassembling of congress after the holidays. They argue that the usual amount of work prior to adjournment for the holidays. They argue that the usual amount of work prior to adjournment for the holidays will have been accomplished by the lith instant, because of the usually early assemblage of congress this year.

The McPherson (sensie) bill, to provide for the issue of circulating notes to national banks, and the (Dingley) bill, to authorize the secretary of the treasury to invest the lawful money deposited in the treasury in trust by national banks for the retirement of their circulating notes, were both reported favorably from the committee on banking and currency at the last secsion, and now await the action of the house.

An effort will be made by the house commit-

mention to the contract of the interface Free Trade for the Cango.

BERLIN, Nov. 20—The Congo conference committee has unanimously decided in favor of the freedom of trade within the limits of the newly-defined Congo basin. The English delegate upixed universal free trade, both in exports and impacts. The Belgian delegate upixed universal free trade, both in exports and impacts. The Belgian delegate should be limited to twenty years as an experiment. The report will be presented to the conference Monday. Its adoption is certain, probably without discussion.

Shot Himself Beside the Corpse of His Wife-Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Frank Sauns, ders, inventor of the Parlor Rowing machine, committed saliede this morning by shooting himself over the remains of his wife, who died yesterday.

TELEGRAPHIC TIPS.

—The walking match at Lawrence, Mass., closed Saturday night with the following secores: Vaughn, 181 miles, 8 lays; Edwards 170 miles, 1 lap; Meagher, 188 miles, 9 laps.

—The steamer Pioacer, from Richmond for Philadelphia, was towed into the Delaware broraswarer yesterday by the steamers Ashland and Fanita, and subsequently left for Philadelphia, was towed into the Delaware broraswarer yesterday by the steamers Ashland and Fanita, and subsequently left for Philadelphia, and tow. The Ashland and Fanita, and subsequently left for Philadelphia, and tow. The Ashland and Fanita, and subsequently left for Philadelphia, and tow. The Ashland and Fanita, and subsequently left for Philadelphia in tow. The Ashland and Fanita, and subsequently left for Philadelphia in tow. The Ashland and Fanita, and subsequently left for Philadelphia in tow. The Ashland and Fanita, and subsequently left for Philadelphia in tow. The Ashland and Fanita, and subsequently left for Philadelphia in tow. The Ashland and Fanita and the philadelphia in tow. The Ashland and Fanita, and subsequently left for Philadelphia in tow. The Ashland and Fanita in the presented in the presented in the presented in the presented to the committee of the presented to the conference of the presented to t

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### MR. ANTHONY'S SUCCESSOR. Gossip About the Candidates-A Talk With

Senator Sheffield.

There is a prospect of a lively contest in Rhode Island over the election of a successor to Senator Anthony. The state legislature sects in January, and the senatorial election will take place on the 20th. Hon, W. P. Shof field, who has been temporarily appointed to will take place on the 20th. Hon, W. P. Shoffield, who has been temporarily appointed to
the senate by the governor of Rhode
Island, is one of the leading candidates, but he has strong competitors.
Gov. Bourn will run for the place, and his
friends are pushing his interests vigorously.
He has been an excellent governor, and, it is
thought, would serve the state with honor in
the senate. The present congressment, Jonathan Chase and Henry J. Spooner, are also
candidates. Mr. Chace has the strongest backing, and is said to be confident he will secure
the prize. Other candidates, with more or less
induence, are ex-Gov. C. C. Vant Zandt, James
C. Pendleton, and City Solicitor Fechkam, of
Newport. All the above are republicans, and
the fight will be entirely confined to that party,
as the democrate only number twenty in the
legislature.

"I voted for Senator Anthony at each of his
five elections by the logislature or Rhode Isiand," said Mr. Sheffield, the new senator, to
a Revenucian reporter yesterday, "and I am
the only man who did so. From first to last
through his long service of nearly twenty-five
years I had the honor of supporting him, and
I shall add my tribute to his memory when the
sunate has its memorial service, which I understand will be on Jam. 20."

"I served in congress in 1881-63 as a representative," continued Mr. Shoffield, "but have
not been in Washington before for many years. I
find a surprising change. This is a grand
and majestic city, and where I used to see
awamps and cow pastures I find palatial buildings. It is evident that the city is destined to
be one of the linest, if not the finest, in the
world."

Reprensentative George R. Davis, of Chicago, who is not re-elected to the next congress, ar-rived at the Ebbitt house Saturday evening, where he will remain during this session. He

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joined the contederate army and was attached as surgeon to hybander's battallon of Georgia troops. He was subsequantly transferred as post surgeon at Mobile, where he remained until the close of the war. After the war he came to Baltimore and was one of the originators of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Subsequently he helped in the originization of Baltimore Medical college. He was one of the executive committee of the Aryan order.

Sr. Paul, Minn, Nov. 30.—Mrs. Anna E. Ramsey, wife of Hon. Alex Ramsey, at various times representative and senator in congress from this state, and late secretary of war, died at the family residence yesterday. She had been in failing health for the last three years and her death was not unexpected. She was a daughter of the Hon. Mr. Jenks, of Newton, Pa., and was 55 years of age at the time of her

# TERRIBLE FATALITY

EXTENSIVE RAVAGES OF THE SCOURGE IN VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY.

One Hundred and Fifty Deaths in One County Equal Violence in Other Localities-A Brummer's Impressions of a Trip in the Affected

Lynchburg, Nov. 30.-There have been so state that it is difficult to understand the nature of the plague or the extent of its devastation. The Scott County Banner, published at Estill-ville, in the very heart of the infected region.

where he will remain during this session. He does not think that Brand, the democratic candidate for state senator of illituois from Chiengo, will get a certificate of any kind which will enable him to take his seat. If Leman, the republican who was actually elected, does not get the necessary certificate the result will be what the democratis are after primarily, as they will have a majority of one in the senate, for Haynes, who was elected as an independent, has said in a speech since the election that he is a democrat and always has been, and only adhilated for the election with discontened republicans, but will invariably be recorded as a democrat and always has been, and only adhilated for the election that he is a democrat when voting on any political question.

What Speaker Carlisle Says.

Speaker Carlisle and wife arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. The speaker thought the house would do considerable business this session, besides passing the appropriation bills. Many matters well advanced on the calendars were likely to be disposed of. There would doubtless be some lartific tegislation, but of that he could say nothing defutic. The speaker is occupying his old promote a support of the enablement of the passing defutic. The speaker is occupying his old promote a support of the inhabitants, is

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GBITUARY.

GB. G. Mott, of New Jersey, Dies Suddenly in New York—Death of Other Prominent Persons.

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DEMPSEX AND MALLON.

The Former Whips the Latter in a Two-Round Prize Fight—Mallon Says He Was Not in Conditions, and Will Try it Again. Patt. Amplit. Nov. 39.—Jack Dempsey, of New York, and Mike Mallon, of Philadelphia, who recently won the title of champion in a sparring tournament, fought a prize fight in the second story of a building in this city last night. Dempsey was in excellent condition, but Mallon's appearance did not indicate first class condition. The gloves used were hard packed. The fight was for \$100 a side, and an extra purse to be contributed by the spectators. The men entered the ring at 1253.

The first round opened cautiously, each man waiting for an opening. Mallon backed away from his opponent, and, on the advice of his referree, changed positions several times. Dempsey finally led with a time of mallon's supper finally led with a time of the poor, and very who is the scheden of Dr. F. De Castro, the great traveler and linguist, who did as a marry to those he loved. If the chicago college will not accept he leaves his bedy to make on will be a the scheden of Dr. F. De Castro, the great traveler and linguist, who did as a marry to those he loved. If the chicago college will not accept he leaves his bedy landed with a thump on Mallon's some or well will be only the past to the morge. Dempsey followed something Mallon gasped. Dempsey followed something mallon's appearance of the advice of his referree. changed positions several times. Dempsey finally led with his left, and the blow landed with a thump on Mallon's something for no opening. Mallon of the poor were the poor with the poor and very specific positions and the poor with the poor and very very large poor was a letter saying to this country was going on and he was going with the poor and very very large poor was a letter saying to this country was g

THE INAUGURATION BALL.

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across the walls are now 75 feet high, and there are gallories 12 feet wide on each of the three stories. The interior court, exclusive of the gallories, is 116 feet wide and 216 feet

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The scott County Ramer, published at Railly ville, in the very heart of the infected region, and conducted by a reliable and cautious journal countries, and sond the property of the present executive commissist, says in its issue of Thursday, the first received here, that 150 deaths have occurred in Wise, the adjoining country, within the pass few days. "In Dickenson and Buchanan counties," it says, "the disease has raged with equal violence. There have been numerous deaths in Scott county, though the disease here is now abaling.

Although the nature of the disease is as yet undefined, the people call it cholers, and ware it so it could not be more dreaded or disastrons. The symptom are described as those of Asiatic cholera, followed by terrible homorrhages of the building before the 4th of March."

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### THE MARRIAGE MARKET.

The Stevens-Bradley Ceremony-Several Couples Who Will Soon Consummate Their Courtship.

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# THE FAIR ELECTION.

Which It will be Held-Room for 4,000 PROSPECTS OF A LIVELY CONTEST OVER THE TWO JOCKEY CLUB TICKETS.

> An Effort to be Mude to Benface the Present Administration With a Reform Ticket-The Daly Batter Revived in a Campaign Document by the Opposition.

The meeting and annual election of the National Jockey chile to-night will probably not be as harmonious as there of past years. For some time past trouble, has been browing in the club, and some of the me speaking of the subject say that there is a poor outlook for any pacific adjustment under the management of the present executive com-mittee. The club has attained a rank among the foremost in a remarkably short time and

cholera, followed by terrible hemorrhages of the bowels, and those attacked either die or recover in a week. It is frequently fatal in six hours, and sometimes even in a nuch shorter period. In most cases the disease visits an entire family, and is so contagious that in some timstances persons have been left by their friends to die alone. It is estimated that 500 persons have died from the disease in the four Virginia countles named. The more intelligent of the people believe that the disease arises from the drought and potentious waters, and that it will require heavy rains to check its progress.

Louisville, Nov. 30.—Arthur H. Loomis, a traveling representative of a New York firm, who has been in essert in Kentucky, said to a reporter: "I was four days in Martin and the adjoining deal of the control of the people up there are absolutely crazy. They have no use for anything to the coffms. A great deal has been printed in the newspapers about the situation in Martin and the adjoining countles, but it has been but an imperfect roller, but was considered, but an a whole week's personnel has been speaked from the disease in the sum of the people up there are absolutely crazy. They have no use for anything total coffms. A great deal has been printed in the newspapers about the situation in Martin and the adjoining countles, but it has been but an imperfect roller, but was a whole week's personnel has been printed in the newspapers about the situation in Martin and the adjoining the province of the existing deplorable condition. I we considered the province of the existing deplorable condition, I we considered the province of the existing deplorable condition, I we considered the province of the existing deplorable condition, I we have been synthes out to assume the province of the existing deplorable condition, I we have been spoken of. The own opera house of the existing deplorable condition, I we have been spoken of the existing deplorable condition, I we have been spoken of the existing deplorable condition, I w

t little show for having any racing e coming season. If the club gets libble recing men will not take any I think that the old managemen o-morrow might, and I think that everything will come out right."

THE WORLD'S PHYSICIANS.

Preliminary Arrangements for the International Medical Conference to Meet Here in

tional inedical congress held at Copenhagen. Doumark, to arrange for the next session, to wick. Boston; A. Jacobi, New York; T. F. Roenester, Buffalo, N. Y., S. Weir Mitchell and J. M. Datosta, Philadelphia; Caristopher Johnston and W. C. Van Bibber, Beltimore; S. C. Busey, Westington; J. G. Thomas, Savannah, Ga. W. W. Dawson, Chreiman; N. S. Dayle and Hosmer A. Johnson, Chelego; Geo. J. Englouan, St. Louis John S. Billin, U. S. A.; J. Hrowme, U. S. N.; J. Monis Hays, Philadelphia.

Drank Himself to Death,

A young medical student named Kenneth
Robinson was found dead in bed at the Metropolitan hovel Saturday afternoon. He arrived bere from New York Thursday, and had been drinking hard. After dinner on Saturday he went to his room to the down, where he was found an hour after dead. The body was turned over to Lee, the undertaker.

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Another Successful Local Opera.

Mr. John DeWitt, of this city, is meeting with great success for his new opera, "The voing Memorrary of the Young Memorrary Muslems," which he has on the American Muslems, which he has on the thing the policy Residence Raided.

In the policy court on Saturday George W. Pridley was fined \$50 for basking policy. Simmons was fined \$50 for basking policy Simmons was fined \$50 for basking policy